Isabelfa for French Frigate Shouls and vicinity. The American bark Aureola is about due from Nanaimo, B. C., with a carro of coal for the use of the Webb steamers. The Jane A. Falkinburg sails for Portland on Monday, and the D. C. Murray for San Francisco about Tuesday, the de-1.175.9 parture of the latter having been postpoped owing to the non-Cimmenced hading for Victoria, V. L.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. June 15-Schr Active, Hopu, from Kohala, Hawaii. 16—Schr Künnen, McGregor, from Kanst. 16—Schr Nettle Megrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maul. 16—Schr Keoni Ana, Likeke, from Punalau. 18-Schr Luka, Kaai, from Molona, Kausi

18-Schr Jenny, Lambert, from Waimes & Kolon, Kanal. 28-Schr Kinsu, Makabi, from Maliko, Maui. 18-Schr Mary Elien, Jim, from Maaisen, Maui. 18-Schr Hattie, Nika, from Nawiliwili, Kauai. 19—Schr Moi Keiki, Patey, from Kahului, Maui. 19—Schr Fairy Queen, Kanina, from Hanalei, Kauai. Schr Fairy Gueen, Kanina, 100 Flana, Mani.
 Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, from Hana, Mani.
 Schr Walola, Alapai, from Maliko, Mani.
 Schr Ra Moi, Davis, from Kahului, Mani.
 Schr Panahi, Reynolds, from Kaumakakai, Molokai.

21-Star Klamen, McGregor, from Hawaii and Mani. 22-Am schr C M Ward, Rickman, - days from Guano

DEPARTURES.

15 .- Sehr Manuokawai, Jim, for Hilo, Hawaii. 15—Schr Ullams, Hatfield, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii. 15—Nerwegian ship Atlas, Larsen, for Howland's Island. 17-Sinz Kilasea, McGregor, for Mani and Hawali. 17-Schr Warwick, Jöhn Bull, for Kaunakakai, Molokai. 17—Brit bk Duke of Edinburgh, Hill, for Newcastle. 18—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui. 18—Schr Nettle Merrill, Cranc, for Lahama, Main18—Schr Active, Hopu, for Koloa, Kacai.
13—Schr Panahi, Reynolds, for Kaunakakai, Molokai.
13—Schr Juanita, Dudoh, for Kaunakakai, Molokai.
29—Schr Hattle, Nika, for Näwiliwili, Kauai.
20—Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Koloa & Waimen, Kauai.
20—Schr Luka, Kaai, for Moloza, Kauai.
20—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Hanalei, Kauai.
20—Schr Kluau, Makahi, for Waihee, Maui.
20—Schr Kluau, Makahi, for Maliko, Maui.
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20—Schr Kluau, Makahi, Jani. 21 - Schr Moi Kciki, Pate, for Kahului, Madi 21 - Schr Waiola, Alapai, for Maliko, Madi

Projected Departures. FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Stor Kilauca, sails on Monday.

VESSELS IN PORT.

U S sleop-of-war Narragamett, Meade, U S sleop-of-war St Marys, Harris. MERCHANTMEN. Am missionary brig Morning Star Hullett.

Am hk D C Murray, Shepherd, loading.

Am bkin Jane A Falkinburg, Forbes, loading.

Am tik Delaware, Rollins, loading.

Swedish ship Zaritza, Skantze, discharging.

Nor Ger ship Georges, Bahrens, discharging.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF SWEDISH SHIP ZARITZA, CAPT. SKANTZE .-Left Newcastle, N S W, May 3d and experienced strong southeast winds and rain first week, then pleasant easterly and southerly weather until reaching long 169° E, in lat 36°, 15 days out. Had southerly and easterly winds thence until May 24th, shifting around to the westward from which direction 10 miles to the northward of one of the Society group during the night of 31st. Had favorable weather theuce and crossed the equator 34 days out with southeast trades, which hauled gradually into portheast and continued to lat 9 ° N, theu had

IMPORTS. FROM NEWCASTLE-Per Zaritza, June 15th: -1,220 tons Coal to H Hackfeld & Co.

EXPORTS.

FOR HOWLAND'S ISLAND - Per Atlas, June 14th :-PASSENGERS.

for How LAND's ISLAND-Per Atlas, June 14th-Mrs Capt Kibling and 2 children.

FROM KAUAI -Per Kilanea, June 16th—H A Widemann, wife and son, Rev Mr Dole and wife, Mrs S G Wilder and son, Mrs M P Whitney, H M Whitney, Mrs Johnson, C F Pfluger, wife and 2 children, Miss M Mitchell, Miss Mary McGregor, D McBryde, J L Richardson, V Kmudsen, F Bindt, W II Rice, I, Lynde, F Bertlemann, Dr Smith, Wm Wright, Mr Ako, Mr Koka, Mr Apai, and 120 deck.

FROM LAHAINA—Per Nettie Merrill, June 16th—A C Smith, Chas Crackett Mr Stocklerd, H Turton, Father Ubert, Frank

FROM Lamaina—Per Nettie Merrill, June 16th—A C Smith, Chas Crockett, Mr Steddard, H Turton, Father Ubert, Frank Rese, 3 others, and 25 deck.

For Windward Ports—Per Kilauca, June 17th—Miss Brickwood, Mrs N T Bennett and child, Miss Maria, Beckley, Mr Chillingworth and wife, Mrs Maguire and 6 children, Miss J Maguire, Miss Hattie Davis, Miss Emma Wight, Miss Eliza Wight, Miss L Baldwin, Miss Carrie Bond, Mrs Irwin, Mr Wilbur and wife, Miss Wilbur, Miss Lena Smith, Hon R A Lyman, Dr Wetmore, James Woodse Chas Baldwin, Masters E and Chas Baldwin, Master Bert Bond, A F Smith, Geo Holmes, J W Meyers, F Spencer, J Costa, Chas Makee, V Kundsen, Father Aubert, B F Bowman, W P Akau, A S Cleghorn, B Weight, W Brooks, and about 200 deck.

From Kahulutt—Per Mol Keikl, June 19th—E Delemar, and 5 deck.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilausa, June 22d-A S. Cleghorn, V Knudsen, D Baldwin, E Butler, Miss L Wilder, and 52 dock.

The Small-Pox in 1853.

Mr. Eprroz :-- We have the small-pox in town ; there is no doubt of that fact, despite the slowness of some to admit it. As some who are now members of the Board of Health were not in that position in 1858, when it came here and raged so fearfully, I bave thought it might not be inopportune to remind the residents of what was done at that time. And as the Legislature is now in session, (as it was in that year when the disease made its appearance) perhaps it would be well that a similar law was passed now as on that occasion. I do not apprehend that the small-pox will prevail as it did in 1853, owing to the action of the present Board of Health, and for other reasons, but still it would be well to take such prompt and decisive measures as will stamp out the fearful disease. I am aware that some persons in town are doing all they can to throw discredit on the Board of Health, and that among these are some who are in receipt of Government salaries. But as I observed in my last, let all such talk cease, and let all-physicians and residents of every class-do all in their power to prevent the further spread of the disease, by seeing that all in their neighborhood are vaccinated. Let us all, of foreign birth, do what we can individually to save the native

race from extinction On the 16th of May, 1853, an Act was proposed and passed in the House of Nobles, passed by the Representatives and signed by the King, providing for the appointment of a commission of three per-whistle—and the Kilauca backed gracefully out

measures to prevent the spread of the disease. did spread, and in July following the community of hurried the passengers on deck. And such a picture! Honolulu was in a state of no little excitement. Reader, did you ever look with delight on a costly Public meetings were held, lengthy resolutions were painting such as Bierstadt's "Rocky Mountains" passed, and the city was divided off into districts, in or Denny's "Golden Gate at Sunset?" Here was cearched for cases of disease and reported them to -the bay and valley of Hanalei, as seen at sunrisethe commissioners of health. A committee of twelve "the most beautiful picture in the Sandwich Islands. was appointed, who laid down the plan of action, by if not in the world, 'to quote the language of Dr. which all were guided. After the lapse of 19 years Anderson.) The clouds hung like a thin lace veli it may be interesting to recall the names of that over the lofty mountains, which are covered with hallow, R. Coady, Thos. Spencer, I. R. Mitchell, S.
N. Castle, C. R. Bishop, W. L. Lee, W. C. Parke, E.
O. Hall, C. C. Harris, A. B. Bates, and Drs. E. Hoff-chains daugling from the clouds above them. mann, W. Hillebrand, W. Newcomb and S. P. Ford. At five o'clock our anchor was down, and such as

led to the retirement from office of Messrs. Judd and with passengers, who were landed on the shore at Armstrong, Ministers of the then Government, and the mouth of the small Hanalei river. A ramble of among the prominent agitating speech-makers at the an hour afoot or on horseback -a stroll through the and declamations showed well-cultivated memopublic meetings, as reported in the newspapers of gardens, where the olive, the pomegranate, and the ries, though we must take exception to the selecthe day, I find the names of Messrs. Blair and gorgeous blooming magnolis scatter their fragrance McDuffie, (both since dead) Dr. Newcomb, and J. perennially on the breeze-a hasty breakfast seasoned Mott Smith. The latter gentleman now holds the with delicious Kauai coffee-and we burried off at office from which he worked so strenuously to oust a signal from the steamer, without opportunity to

Dr. Judd, nearly twenty years ago. A MAN ABOUT TOWN. valley of Hanalei.

THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY, JUNE 22.

Publisher's Notice. We would call attention to the commencement of Volume XVII of the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER on July 6th. arrival of freight from the plantations. The Delaware has The subscription price is \$6.00 per .nnum. If paid for in advance, i. e., on or before About noon the steamer reached Waimes, where she the 15th of July, for the Island of Oahu, and on or before the 31st of July, for the other Islands, \$5.00

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Legislative Jottings.

On Monday, under the head of "roads and bfidges" a praiseworthy attempt was made by the ujember for Koolaupoko (Mr. C. H. Judd) to get in an appropriation for a road over the pali of Nuuanu, but it failed, principally it seemed, because members were well satisfied that if appropriated it would not be expended, or probably be "transferred" to other objects, after the victous practice permitted with appropriation bills. A new road over the pali is certainly a great want, and would, perhaps do the country as much good as would the nilding of a new botel.

Tuesday was an interesting day in the Assembly. to all but Ministers. The first shot was fired in the morning by a resolution effered by the member for Henolulu, (Mr. Carter) calling for information as to alleged negotiations for the annexation of Fiji to the Hawaiian Kingdom. The Minister of Foreign Affairs was evidently taken by surprise, and failed to give a decided answer to a categorical question, but talked "around" the subject very characteristically. It leaked out however, that at one time the Fijimen thought favorably of becoming a portion of the Hawaiian Empire, and that Mr. St. Julian, Hawaiian charge d'affaires in the South Pacific, has been paid \$1000 by us, for services rendered the King of Fiji in helping to form his Government. He has since, it is reported, been appointed Chief Justice of Fiji. So it appears that we have a "friend" at that Court. What a grand conception, by the way-the Empire of Hawaii, embracing all the islands of the Pacific, with Honobulu for the capital! The history of the Fiji attempt will be interesting when published.

The new hotel was also up on Tuesday afternoon, and the ball was opened in excellent style by another member for Honolulu (Mr. A. F. Judd), who made a most damaging speech against the bill to authorize the loan of \$116,000 to pay for the hotel. We long since ventilated our ideas upon the subject very fully, and scarcely anything that is said anent the botel but has a familiar sound. The main argument left for the friends of the loan is the consideration of indirect advantages to result to the get up an enthusiasm about than to make John Bull swallow the "indirect" Alabama claims quesa lengthy but vapid speech in favor of the Hotel island. which we are accused of "putting on all the airs of with well stocked a long-tried and worthy exponent of public opin-

The Hon, member spoke of the onslaught made upon him as chairman of the Sanitary Committee in an article in Wednesday's Gazette, in which the action of the Sanitary Committee on the "Act to Mi igate" is stigmatized as senseless and bigoted, and Hon Mr. Carter especially marked as "self-righteous," "wanting in common sense," &c., &c. Now we do not insponsibility in the premises; and where no responsibility is incurred no blame can attach; but as tion of the conundrum: Why did the Gazette admit the article at all? We picture to ourselves a Gazette "interior" of a warm Tuesday. The rigid " form " looks a mere skeleton; the ravenous compositors cry aloud for "copy;" Macfarlane's legislative reports are leaded out; and still a horrent vacuum exists. A pungent, telling editorial is written, full of originality and redundant with sound reasonings and far-sighted acumen, and even while the editor is smiling, weary but satisfied, a manuscript commencing, "Mr. Editor," is handed in, the subject-never mind what-it is signed by a government officer, a member of the Board of Health. A hasty glance shows it to be an attack upon an "Independent "-it must go in. With a sigh the editor recalls his copy, marks the communication "bourgeoise," which means "celitorial type," and feels he's done his duty! But this little episode illustrates pretty fairly what a non-descript is the Government By law the government is declared to be in no "way responsible for the views expressed, or matter published by the Director of said press." If

that provision did not exist even, how is any one to sue the government for the "abuse" of the right to publish what it chooses? Albeit we are told in the same law that the newspaper published by the Direc-tor " shall be the official organ of the Hawaiian Government." In other words, through this rat-hole of a press, Ministers may say what they choose in whatever style they choose about any one, and they cannot be held responsible. Its utterances are, and they are not, those of Ministers. And the dear people are taxed to support this Ministerial play-

The bill to repeal the present divorce law was very summarily rejected yesterday on its first reading. The rule which forbids any discussion of a bill on its first reading, may be a useful one in some cases, but its enforcement, unless a proposed measure is absurd or impracticable on its face, is to say the least, inconsiderate and harsh. We are confident that had the bill in question been allowed to go to its second reading and been discussed, some Honorable members who caused its rejection without a moment's consideration, would have received considerable light as to the mischievous operation of the present law of divorce It is simply a cause of immorality.

Around Kauai-How 10 go, and What to See.

sons to act without pecuniary reward, who were from her pier, at 3.15, P. M., June 13th, bound for authorized and empowered to provide for all per- Kauai-the most picturesque island of our group. sons sick with the small-pox, suitable medical at- Some forty passengers gathered in groups fore and tendance, food, lodgings and clothing, at the ex- aft, donned their sea-legs, and wondered whether old pense of the Hawaiian Government, and to make Nep would show himself on board. With the aid of and publish such regulations for the public health as a fresh breeze and good coal, the steamer glided past they may think wise and expedient, and enforce the buoys, and out of the harbor, into blue water. them by fines or otherwise through the courts." till the spires and mosts began to fade from view, as The commission was authorized to draw on the we rounded Barber's Point, so called, though it Tressury for such funds as might be necessary for would be hard to find the "point." The setting sun carrying out the law. Messrs. T. C. B. Rooke, G. P. shed its chameleon hues over the green carpets of Judd and Wm. C. Parke were appointed by the King the Waianae Mountains, as we sped past them, valley as such commissioners, and immediately and vigor- and ridge opening and closing in rapid succession. ously entered upon the discharge of their duties, Nightfall sent our pleasure seekers, one after another, appointing sub-commissioners and agents on the below, where the ceaseless music of the engines soon other islands, and taking the utmost precautionary lulled them to sleep.

Another screech from the whistle at "eight bells" But the history of the time shows that the disease in the morning, announced the port in sight, and which volunteers from among the citizens carefully one before us to which those are not to be compared committee: Messrs. F. W. Thompson, D. P. Pen- dense tropical toliage from their peaks to the sea-

Out of this excitement grew the movement which chose went ashore. Two boats left the steamer filled visit the plantations, or ride through the famed

A Commercion.—In reference to the report published by us to the effect that the Chinaman who small but beautiful bay. Skirting along the shore, committed suicide on Kauai a short time since, was hopelessly in debt," we are informed that the unfortunate man was but little in debt to the plantation, but was much depressed by having a draft that tion, but was much depressed by having a draft that he had bought and afterward surrendered, stolen begin, and we sail along and almost under them, and sent down here and paid by the agents. The distant 300 to 400 yards, for twenty miles or more. and sent down here and paid by the agents. The agents did not look to him for payment but to the parties here who had presented the draft, as the plantation books showed that the draft had been surrendered but not destroyed, the man to whom the draft originally belonged, was of the impression that he would have to pay the money, and so destroyed himself.

numerous caves of fabulous extent and wild beauty

The sand-hills of Mana soon appear, which are canoes came off loaded with passengers and freight for Honolulu. It was a ludicrous sight to witness the natives trying to manage their frail craft along- 1776 side the steamer. Passengers and freight were invariably drenched with saltwater before reaching the steamer's deck. On the right, we pass the Islands latter a barren rock, and the former stocked with 30,000 sheep belonging to the Messrs Sinclair. was greeted with a crowd of at least three hundred persons collected on the beach. Four hours were usily occupied in transferring freight, baggage and passengers, and the steamer hurried on to Koloa, anchoring there before nightfall. At daylight next morning she reached the harbor of Nawitiwili, where s the entire day was spent, and she left for Honoicius

This, then, is the programme of the round trip: Steamer leaves Honolulu at 3 or 4 P. M. of the day set in her time table. A run of fourteen hours brings her to Hanalei, where two hours or more are spent. Leaving at & A M , she reaches Waimes about noon, where she remains till 4 r. m. and reaches Koloa at 6 P. M. the same day. Remains here till 3 o'clock, A. M., anchors at Nawiliwili at 6 the same morning, and leaves for Honolulu the same evening, the return trip occupying fourteen hours.

Passengers can either leave the steamer at Hanalei and ride over to Nawiliwili, visiting the Wailua Falls, the sugar mills, and other places of interest on the route; or they can leave the steamer at Waimea or Koloa. Ample time is given to spend 20 to 40 hours on shore, and persons accustomed to riding can in that time see much of the island, which is undoubtedly the most picturesque, as it is the oldest,

Among the noteworthy places on Kauai are the Wailua Falls, 6 miles from Lihue, and the Hanapepe Falls, 5 miles above Judge McBryde's residence. At this gentleman's ranch there is in successful operation a steam boiling apparatus, lately erected, for trying out tallow. The cattle are killed and skinned, Lemon. and the carcass-head, legs, benes and flesh-cut into pieces of 25 pounds and thrown into a large steam boiler, which wil' hold seven bullock at each steaming and turns out, on an average, one barrel of clear and very choice tallow to each animal. About fifty head a week can be tried out by this apparatus, yielding ten or fifteen dollars each-which is more than they would bring if sold to the butcher. Judge McBryde has a herd of 4,000 cattle, and if he kills off one thousand head each year, his herd will re-main undiminished, and bring him in an annual McGrew, WK Snodgrass. income of over ten thousand dollars. Mr. E. Krull, who has a herd of about the same number of cattle, C S Bartow, J L Rithardson, Wm Duncan, this Tanunit. is making arrangements to boil down his stock in | Bonfice. - J R Pace, W H Johnstone, Chas Clark.

the same way. The roads on Kauai are most admirable-probably the best in the group. Dr. Smith told me he had driven, during the past two months, from Hanalei to Maná Point, a distance of 50 or 60 miles, in a light buggy, which shows their condition. Whoever has THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APcountry, and these, we opine, it will be harder to charge of these roads deserves credit. If Government will now assist commerce by constructing inexpensive piers at Hanalei, Nawiliwili, Koloa and tion. His Excellency the Minister of Finance made Waimea, it will materially aid every interest of this

encountered a strong gale, with thick weather, lasting two days and moderation in the southeast. May 29th took the scheme, in which he singularly enough quoted from A few items before closing: Captain Charman trades moderate in lat 21° 56° 8, long 151° 53° W, and passed the Pacific Commercial Adventuses to prove that has lately sold his farm at Kolon, known as the public opinion was in tavor of the building of al Tobey Plantation for \$12,000, to Messrs Conrad and hotel. How does this public acknowledgment by Drier, who propose to cultivate cane, of which they the Minister of the position held by this journal are planting 80 to 100 acres. They will also carry fresh trades well to the northward until reaching the islands.

Sighted the astern point of Hawaii June 12th and entered port the afternoon of 14th, nothing very noteworthy having port the afternoon of 14th, nothing very noteworthy having

en route for London and St Petersburg, and during a stay of fon;" of "presuming to talk of a public opinion of The land known as "Koloa," comprising some eral weeks received extensive repairs. She was then a which we know nothing—of public wants which we 8,000 acres, running from the sea to the mountain, on which the village and plantations are located, has of the late P. H. TREADWAY, of Lahama, deceased, hereby On Thursday, Hon. Mr. Carter opened the ball in lately been purchased in fee simple by Mr. V. Knuda novel style, by rising to a question of privilege. sen, for \$11,000. It was purchased some five years since, by the late owner for \$6,700, and is valuable property, more likely to increase than decrease in

In conclusion, allow me to suggest to the managers of the steamer that she leave Honolulu on Wednes-days instead of Thursdays, so as to enable her to arrive back on Saturdays, and not break in so regutend to become the apologists for the Gazette, the larly on the sacred hours of Sunday service. Her bare fact of its being a Ministerial Or an, excusing whistle is very well in its place, but when it chimes it -under Sec. 416 of the Civil Code-from all re- in with the church bells, and draws the native c.owd from the church to the wharves, it sounds very much like a screech from the devil himself. Again, newspaper people we think that we can offer a solu- 4 o'clock sharp, is a more civilized hour for a steamer to leave Honolulu than 3. Fourteen hours are all that are generally required for the passage to Hanalei. And lastly, in anchoring at the various ports, the steamer should go in to the usual schooner anchorages, as indicated by the buoys, instead of anchoring a mile off shore. With steam up, as she always has, there can be no possible danger of tidal waves in steady trade wind weather. The boating to and from the shore can thus be done in half the time, with half the labor to the sailors, a vast deal of growling and swearing prevented, and the steamer enabled to leave port promptly.

> Report of the Examining Committee, Oahu College, 1872.

The Committee appointed to attend the annual examination of the Oahu College, attended to that duty on Wednesday, June 12th. The whole number of pupils was found to be 57. of whom 35 were boys and 22 girls. The institution was under the charge of Mr. E. P. Church as acting President, and Mr. W. H. Chickering as Professor. Mrs. Church also assists in the school. The general appearance of everything about the school-room was very satisfactory. The scholars were very cheerful and interested in their work. The school-room was tastefully decorated, and some specimens of drawing exhibited upon the walls were exceedingly creditable to the youthful artists and their instructor, Mr. Muller.

It was obvious that in an institution with schol ars of both sexes and various ages, and whose previous training bad not been uniform, any systematic classification of pupils or arrangement of studies, in regular succession, must be extremely difficult. The Committee were agreeably surprised to observe how these difficulties had been over-There are indications of method and precision in the present course of studies which were hardly to have been expected.

. The Committee regret that the examination was necessarily crowded into the space of a few hours. Time enough was given, however, to show that proficiency had been attained in the several branches. In the department of mathematics, the problems were solved promptly and accurately. Some of these required thorough knowledge of abstruse principles of algebra as well as of familiarity with its complicated rules, which can only be acquired by hard

In the classics, the scholars were found quite fa-miliar with Cicero's Orations and Xenophon's Anabasis, and the examination disclosed a careful attention to the "verbal drill" which is indispensable to a comprehension of the dead languages. It was gratifying to observe that special attention

had been given to music, the refining influences of which relieve the dull routine of the school-room and elevate the taste of the young. Several "compositions" which were read at the lose of the examination indicated study and re-Mection, and were accurate in language and unex-

ceptionable in taste. The exhibition or declamation in the evening. was well attended by the friends of the institution and scholars, to whom it gave entire satisfaction. The Committee share the general opinion which leclares it to have been a great success. In conclusion, the Committee feel bound to make

a public acknowledgment to those engaged in teaching at Oabu College. The examination demonstrates the fidelity with which they must have devoted themselves to their exhausting duties, and the success which has crowned their efforts shows them to have been fully equal to their difficult position. The Committee congratulate the public, that so well-ordered an institution and such competent teachers can be supported in our midst. They heartily recommend the College to the continued patronage and en the education of the young.

S. N. CASTLE, D. BALDWIN, STEPHEN H. PHILLIPS, JAMES W. AUSTIN, Examining Com.

St. Alban's College .- The annual exhibition at the school buildings last Tuesday evening passed off pleasantly, and Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson had the pleasure of entertaining a large number of the friends and relatives of the pupils. The speeches tions made. Shakespeare and the classics are rather beyond the comprehension of youthful minds, and we fail to see the good arising from boyish attempts at rendering the character and spirit of almost inspired creations. The French dialogue was rattled off with spirit, and was in our opinion the hil of the evening. The location of the school seems to us to be particularly good. Far enough removed from town to give scope for exercise on the part of the scholars in going and coming each day, and quiet and withdrawn as becomes a scholastic retreat, it stands overlooking a beautiful landscape. We wish the able and devoted teachers every success and encouragement. and hope to visit them again on the approach of the Christmas holidays.

NOTICE. DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THE Kingdom, I have appointed Mesars. MAX ECKART, my brother, and S. K. BAWSON, to take charge of my business. They will continue the manufacture and sale of Jewelry, and heretofore.

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Programme of the Day: To be followed by the Comedy of

SALUTES-At Sunrise, Noon and Sunsel. EXERCISES AT KAWAIAHAO CHERCH -At 11 o'clock A. M.—to include an Oration, Reading of Declaration of Independence, Music, &c. REGATTA IN THE HARBOR, at 1 oblock P. | Tickets and Places Secured at Mr. Thrum's

M. The boats of the U.S. ships "St. Marys" and "Narra-garsett," (if in port,) will be in rendiness at the wharf, to conrev ladies and children to and from the vessels, where pr sion will be made for their comfort during the Regatta. RECEPTION at the residence and grounds of the recan Minister Resident in Nuuanu valley, from 3 till 6 P.
The grounds will be open to Isdies and children at 1 lock. Collation at 3 g. Band will be in attendance from 3 FIREWORKS at 8 o'clock P. M., at the head of

BONFIRE-A: 8 P. M., on lower Punchbowl Hill. GRAND SUBSCRIPTION BALL, at the Ha-

COMMITTEES. Executive-C A Williams, chairman; H M Whitney, J S McGrew, Z S Spaiding, F S Pratt, J S Christie, Jr. Finance-A J Cartwright, chairman; M Louisson, S C Printing-M Raples, chairman; F L Clarke, Hervey E Salutes-C H Judd, chairman ; J H Brown, D Dayton, J S Exercises-E P Adams, chairman ; C A Castle, I Richard-Regatte-Capt John Meek, chairman; I B Peterson, S M Carter, Robt Briggs, J Tibbetts, H G Crabbe, F Herber Tente and Decorations .- Daniel Foster, chairman; R E Collation - J B Atherton, chairman; B F Belles, B F Dillingham. R Lewers, J A Hopper. Music - A F Judd, chairman; J H Paty, J P Cooke, W W Batt -S G Wilder, chairman; C T Gulick, J A Hassinger

NOTICE pointed Administrator of the estate of the late THOMAS KING, trustee of the estate of Mrs. MARIA KING, and guartian of the person and property of SARAH KING, a minor, and all accounts against the above estates must be presented W. C. PARKE.

By Order of the Executive Committee :

F. S. PRATT, Secretary.

Honolula, June 20 1872. NOTICE. THRE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APpointed Administrator of the estate of the late FRANK MOLTENO, trusteeof the estate of Mrs. MOLTENO, and guar-dian of the three ulner children—Rose, Nancy, and Caroline Molteno-and all acounts against the above estates must be

Honolulu, June 23, 1872. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE! THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN notifies all persons adobted to said estate, to make immediate payment, and all claims must be presented within six months

from the first publication of this notice, or they will be forever

Honolulu, June 2t 1872.

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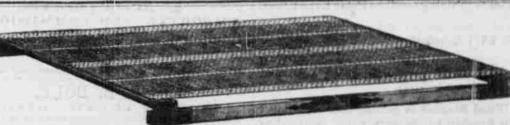
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